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WATERBURY.

The fair at St. Andrew's hall closed Saturday evening with a large attendance. A fine sum was netted the church, and pleasant social evenings were enjoyed.

St. Johnsbury's Commercial club

is to have an industrial day, visiting the

scale factory and other industries and

meeting for a banquet in the evening.

Rev. W. Leroy Haven of Morristown,

N. J., has accepted a call to the pastorate

of the Congregational churches of Dorset

and East Rupert and will begin his

duties next Sunday.

Rutland had nine cases of contagious

disease in November, five chickens,

and one each of diphtheria, scarlet

fever, whooping cough and smallpox.

There were 16 deaths during the month.

Thomas Maney of St. Albans, a rail-

road engineer, received bad burns on the

wrist and face Friday at St. Armand,

Que., where an injector pipe of the boiler

of an engine on which he was working

blew out. He is in the St. Albans

City hospital.

A dish of hot maple syrup which Miss

Vina Camp was taking from the stove at

her home in North Randolph, slipped

from her hand and splattered onto her

face, burning it quite badly. Had it

not been for her glasses, it is feared

her eyes might have received permanent

injury.

Charles Groat, ground man for the

Twin State Gas & Electric company on the

high tension line being strung between

Bennington and Hoosick Falls, V.,

dropped dead Friday in North Benning-

ton. He was 62 years old and is not

known to have had any relatives living.

Two Bennington hunters, Warwick

C. Carpenter and Lucius Rush, both shot

the same deer and both inflicted fatal

wounds. They were hunting together,

sighted and shot the buck at the same

time, Carpenter's shot severing the

jugular vein and Rush's penetrating the

buck's head.

John R. Roberts, a former slate man

in Fair Haven, died in Troy, N. Y., Sat-

urday, aged 69 years. Mr. Roberts was

born in Wales and came to America

about 50 years ago. At one time he

owned considerable land in Fair Haven,

on which valuable slate deposits were

later uncovered. By occupation he was

an expert slater.

Pine lumber cut in 1837 and stored by

Thomas Rutter on his farm near St.

Johnsbury, will be used in the new gov-

ernment building at Rock Island, Que.

It is one and a half and two inches

thick and remarkably "clear." Some of

it approximates a width of three feet.

When the government contractor went

to the Rutter farm, near Smith's Mills,

to inspect the lumber, he found that it

had actually been improved, in some

respects at least, by the long seasoning

process.

Gronia Popovics, a little Croatian girl,

arrived in New York Wednesday to find

her sweetheart, Dejon Jankovics, who

came to this country six months ago,

promising to send for her and marry

her as soon as he made his way. When

her father joined the Serbian army and

left her at home alone, she sold the

ducks and geese and other things and set

sail for America. While detained at the

bureau in New York, she told her

story. By the photograph of her lover,

which she had brought with her, he was

located in East Arlington, Vt., and took

the first train after the news of her

coming reached him, for New York.

John Colombo, a lake Champlain boat-

man, has been arrested in Rouses Point

for obstruction of navigable waters.

Deputy United States Marshall Foster

of Plattsburg made the arrest. Colombo

is charged with sinking an old canal

boat in the narrows in the vicinity of

Whitehall. It has been the custom for

boatmen to sink old boats in the water

near from Whitehall, and a while

ago it became necessary to destroy a

number of them, as they were a menace

to navigation in those waters, which

are narrow and hard to operate in, un-

der the most favorable conditions pos-

sible. The enforcement of the United

States law is calculated to do away with

the nuisance.

New Postage Stamps Issued.

A new stamp is to be on sale at post-

offices in the state, possibly by the first

of January. The new design will com-

memorate the opening of the Panama

canal and the exposition to be held in

San Francisco, and will be known as the

Panama-Pacific stamp. They will be

issued in denominations of one, two,

five, and ten cents. At the top will ap-

pear the words "U. S. Postage," and "San

Francisco, 1915." In the left hand is a

branch of laurel and in the right hand is

a branch of a palm branch. The one-cent

stamp will be green, the two red, the five

blue and the ten dark yellow.

The first portrayals Balboa, the discover-

er of the Pacific ocean, the second a

picture of the locks of the Panama

canal with a merchant ship emerging

from one and a warship from the other;

the third the golden gate of San Fran-

cisco, and the last a reproduction from

the painting "The Discovery of San

Francisco Bay." This issue does not

replace issues of other stamps.

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his foot.